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To Live in Canada?



QUEEN ELIZABETH

High circles in Britain are canvassing proposal that the Queen should divide her time between Britain, Canada and other Commonwealth nations to prevent any loosening of Imperial ties. Proposals include possibility of second Buckingham Palace at Ottawa. (See story on Page 17.)

Lines Tangled

Paratroop Pair Rescued in Air

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Two paratroopers can thank a quick-thinking master sergeant for saving them when he grabbed them during a jump. The three descended on one parachute.

The incident, which occurred on Wednesday during a mass jump at Fort Benning, Ga., came to light Friday.

The hero of the story is Master Sgt. Louis Berthiaume of New Orleans, a veteran of 15 years service, who held on to Pte. Frank L. Ruminer of Pittsburgh and Pte. William J. Meek of Chillicothe, Ohio, after their parachutes became entangled.

Berthiaume said that Ruminer's

chute became entangled in Berthiaume's suspension line as he slid by. Berthiaume grabbed him.

Meek's parachute then fell atop Berthiaume's, also becoming entangled. Berthiaume grabbed him and the three rode down together. They did not pull their emergency chutes for fear of worsening the situation.

Meek suffered two sprained ankles, the only injuries among the three.

Extent of Anti-Communist Feeling Shocks Peiping

Red China Protests to U.K. Over Rioting in Hong Kong

Veto Applied

Russians Thwart U.K., France

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Russia vetoed a key section of a British and French resolution on the Suez Canal crisis Saturday night, but at the same time the UN Security Council unanimously accepted a set of principles for future negotiations.

Eden Cool To U.S.

LLANDUDNO, Wales (UP)—Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden warned yesterday there are "still wide differences of opinion" blocking the secret Suez negotiations at the United Nations.

In a less-than-optimistic report to the Conservative party national convention here, Eden flatly declared that Britain will not back down on its demand that Egypt must give up "unfettered control" of the Suez Canal.

Eden did not speak of Anglo-American differences over Suez policy, a subject causing more and more concern in the British press and political circles.

But he did sharply deny Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' statement that colonialism is one of the questions to the Suez dispute. "Colonialism has nothing to do with the matter one way or the other," he said.

"But if we are to discuss colonialism, is there any country in the world that has ever done so much to bring the people of its great empire stage by stage to full nationhood?" Eden asked.

Dulles, at a conference on Suez Oct. 2, said the United States cannot identify itself "100 per cent with the so-called colonial powers."

The voting came in the Security Council after nearly five hours of debate. It meant that the British and French demand for endorsement of the London decision on Suez has been knocked out by Russia. The London decision was based on international control of the Canal.

The veto was the 78th by Russia since the UN began in 1946.

The United States, Britain and France and six other council members voted for the entire resolution put up by Britain and France. It contained the six principles agreed upon Friday and British-French proposals that the decisions of 19 powers for international operation of the canal form a basis for a settlement.

The windup of this first U.N. stage in the Suez case came with startling suddenness after nearly five hours of debate in an extraordinary Saturday session of the council.

After the vote, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told the council he regretted it had not been possible to adopt the entire British-French resolution. He said he assumed U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld would continue to use his "good offices" in future negotiations.

Dunned



KING PAUL

King Paul Broke

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul is considering closing his Athens palace because of financial difficulties, the newspaper Kathimerini says.

It says the king might take up permanent residence with the royal family at his Tatol summer villa.

The Greek parliamentary recess committee voted Friday to raise the royal stipend from \$250,000 a year to \$383,333 after it was told the king was threatened with legal action by his creditors.

Demand for Action Puts British on Spot

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China lodged a strong protest with Britain yesterday against three days of rioting in the crown colony of Hong Kong.

A Peiping Radio broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai summoned the British charge d'affaires in Peiping and expressed indignation over "cold-blooded murders and looting perpetrated by Kuo i-tang (Chinese Nationalist) agents."

Peiping said Chou protested the "failure so far of British authorities to adopt effective measures to stop the violence."

CLOUDS FUTURE

The rioting at Kowloon, blamed on Chinese refugees from Communist rule and gangsters, has clouded the future of this British crown colony.

Chou demanded that British authorities in Hong Kong immediately take measure to punish the offenders and protect the Chinese in Hong Kong and Kowloon. He demanded a reply from the British.

Red China reacted with violent words to the shock of finding that pro-nationalist, anti-Communist sentiment is deep and widespread among nearly a million Chinese living just across its border under the Union Jack.

THIN-SKINNED

Men with long China experience say the Communists—always sensitive to real or fancied threats to their security—see the ghost of counter-revolution raising its head in this week's Hong Kong disorders which left 45 persons dead and 358 injured.

The Peiping press, which reflects the official party line, has wasted no time spelling it out.

"Hong Kong and Kowloon—the mainland portion of the colony—have for a long time been an asylum for Kuomintang (nationalist) agents and have, moreover, been used as a base against the Chinese people and peace," today's Kwangming daily said.

The Peiping Daily Worker accused the British authorities of "connivance and tolerance" of nationalist spies and saboteurs.

So far there have been no indication the Communists would seek to use the riots as a lever to pry Hong Kong from Britain. But continued pressure on Britain to eradicate what the Reds call the nationalist underground could lead to grave new trouble.

If the colony's governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, cracks down on the nationalists as the Communists demand, he runs the risk of arousing refugees who already have demonstrated their power of destruction.

66 Today



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Although he didn't turn 66 until today, the Republican Party's "birthday committee" staged a nation-wide birthday party via television for the president last night, which the president watched and briefly appeared on from the White House library.

Casualties Near 800

Japanese Rioting Against U.S. Base

TOKYO (Reuters)—A total of 797 rioters and police were injured today in clashes over the extension of a runway at the U.S. base at nearby Sunakawa, Tokyo police announced.

Four policemen and 39 demonstrators including Socialist Member of Parliament Rikiya Nishimura were detained in hospital. An additional 75 policemen and 679 demonstrators—most of them students and unionists—received medical attention. At least 12 persons were arrested.

It was the second day in a row that riots have taken place over the runway. In Friday's melee, 150 persons were injured.

As the rioting ended late this afternoon, Red Cross workers and ambulances moved into the town where scores of injured lay groaning in a sea of mud littered with bamboo poles, stones and broken glass.

More than 70 armored cars and 2,000 policemen had been ordered to Sunakawa today when 4,000 persons were reported to be still defying authorities.

Arthritis Answers On Page 2

Keen interest of Greater Victoria residents in the treatment of arthritis was reflected in the large number of questions submitted to the panel of doctors at the Victoria Medical Society-Daily Colonist forum Friday night. Time limited the number of questions answered at the forum. Answers to some of the overflow questions are published today by the Colonist on page 2.

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Preparations Presage Misery of Winter



Indian summer weather is fine but can it last, asks garage worker Vincent Leighton as he winterizes a car with a can of anti-freeze.



Another garage employee, Dick Smith, stocks in chains, the symbol of winter's misery and drivers' short tempers—just in case.



Snow tires spell gloom for nine-year-old Richard Field, 1342 Oliver, a warm-weather fan who shudders at the thought of snow and cold winds.



With parka, umbrella and heavy jacket, Muriel Glancy, 1164 Roslyn, is prepared to face the stormy blasts of winter.—(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY



From Calgary to Vancouver by "The Canadian" must be the most beautiful railway journey in the world. The tunnels, the twisting ascents and descents and the vast views of valleys and canyons make it always spectacular. Just now, Autumn has turned the mountain slopes into an infinite, dazzling variety of gold, purple, green, brown and scarlet. At every turn are tumbling rivers or the shimmering mystery of silver lakes in which sky and earth are mirrored. The mountains stand grey and disapproving above the tumultuous riot.

In the morning one emerges into the great river bed with Vancouver—the world's loveliest city, and one of its most interesting—at the journey's end. Yet a writer complains that there is no place for a tourist to go for two weeks' holiday in Canada: Where else could a man

Famous Preacher

Dr. Jowett, in his day the most famous preacher in the world, visited a little church near his holiday resort. When the preacher showed up, he volunteered his services. Afterward the only praise he received was the comment, "You didn't do too bad for a substitute." During the week the officials of the church discovered the identity of their preacher. So they asked him to preach again. "But I preached last Sunday and you didn't think much of it," he protested. "Oh, but we didn't know you were the great Dr. Jowett then!" was the reply.

'You Are Cephas'

So Jesus was "The Great Unrecognized." He came to His own and His own received Him not. The citizens of His home town Nazareth complained when He came back. "Is not this Jesus, the son of Joseph the carpenter? And aren't all his brothers and sisters here?"

So greatness goes unrecognized right under our own roof. But Jesus looked at Simon and said, "You are Cephas—a rock!" Jesus saw greatness in men when they never saw it in themselves. He had a sort of Geiger counter for goodness in people.

A monk had lived with drawn from life, dying he murmured, "It's a beautiful world I'm going to." It's a beautiful world you're leaving," said the Angel. So he

get so much in less than 24 hours? The trouble is it is too close to home.

It was ever thus, we always underate or ignore the things we have. A neglectful husband, whose wife ran off with another man, was astonished, "I wonder what ever he saw in her!" he marvelled.

An old elder protested to me about the fame of Dr. James Black of Free St. George's Edinburgh—a wonderful preacher if there ever were one. "We had him in our kirk and didn't think he was anything grand," he muttered. Of course every preacher, it is said, is the prisoner of his congregation.

Condemnation of anyone is easy. That is why so many people are adverse critics. To be an adverse critic takes no brains. But appreciation requires both a good brain and a good heart.

was given a few more years to see the beauty he had missed.

Great people have always been able to find glory at home. Jesus spent all His life after boyhood, in the Jordan valley. Kant was never more than 60 miles from his native village. Mohammed, Buddha and Socrates, with only minor wanderings, drew their inspiration from and lived in their native lands.

The greatest opportunity contained in Canada, a prominent American executive said to me, "If I wanted a place of most opportunity for my son I'd raise him here." Glory lies all about us, at our home in our community, and our country. The things we miss seeing are the things we miss being.

Col. Joan Kennedy

Rites to Give Full Honors

Full military honors will be accorded Col. Joan Kennedy at her funeral services Tuesday.

Col. Kennedy, who organized the Canadian Women's Army Corps during the Second World War, died at her home, 1788 Rockland Avenue, Thursday. She was 52.

Born in Middlesex, England, she came to Alberta with her family before the First World War. Her father, who was with the U.K. Territorials,

moved his family back to England during the war and they returned here after the armistice.

Col. Kennedy's first appointment was district CMAW officer in Military District No. 11, Victoria.

She left here in 1941 to become office administrator of the CMAW's at National Defence

Posters Sent For Judging

Winning posters by Greater Victoria school children have been sent to Ottawa to be judged in the nationwide competition to publicize international museum work.

Posters submitted by Marilyn Strouts, Central Junior High School; Michael Culling, Wilfrids, Edith Bann, Strawberry Vale and Vicki-Vigal, Oaklands, have come forward for final judging.

Recognition for their efforts will be made to these students at a museum open house Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Gracious Living



Anne Rye Nielsen, entered in the Miss World contest as Miss Denmark, caused eyebrows to raise in the Cafe de Paris in London when she calmly took out a stogie and lit it. (CPC).

Movie Contest Slated

A city-wide competition with 20 prizes for amateur photographers of motion pictures and color slides will be held by the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Films may be in black and white or in color, and either eight or 16 millimetres, while slides will be 35 millimetres, and all pictures must have been taken in 1955 or this year.

Competition closes Nov. 17 and the winner will be announced Dec. 1.

The spokesman said films do not have to be titled "or in any way prepared for competition." Classes are film-photography, story and travel for 16 and eight millimetres; unedited and edited films with no previous showing for competition; films dealing with children, winter, fall, summer or spring; animals or birds; parades, flowers, news items; indoor film; film by boy or girl under 19; best eight color slides; photography, and best eight color slides telling a story.

Persons willing to help with arrangements or merchandise, willing to donate prizes, are asked to get in touch with Leo Thomas at 7-1115 or Cye Barley at 3-1561, the evenings.

BIG HARBOR

The harbor at Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, has 10 miles of ship-baiting accommodation.

Huge Prairie Project

Dam Issue Alive

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Possibility that the multi-million dollar Saskatchewan dam and irrigation project will be revived before the next federal general election is seen here in recent remarks by Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner who has been plugging for the

position from most of his cabinet colleagues.

Mr. Gardiner said the dam is not a "dead issue." It will be built some day. He referred to a Missouri River project which is going ahead after some 50 years of discussion.

The Royal Commission appointed to investigate potential of the project estimated the cost at \$250 million and found against it on the grounds

that the returns were not commensurate with the cost.

There are differences of opinion, however, on the cost. The Saskatchewan River Development Association, estimated the cost at \$135 million of which the Federal Government would contribute \$62 million and the government of Saskatchewan the balance.

It has been claimed in the west that the commission estimated the cost on the high side to make it easier for the Ottawa government to keep the project on the shelf.

Another Saskatchewan complaint is that the commission laid special emphasis upon the power angle of the project, while it is primarily an irrigation and domestic water one to balance and stabilize the economy of the province.

Objections in other provinces are based on this conception. Saskatchewan says: Opponents have been emphasizing that the Federal Government does not participate in the creation of hydro power generation works.

The central area of Saskatchewan is now a one-crop economy. During the 30's and 40's the Federal Government spent many millions there on relief of one kind or another. Proponents claim the dam would create security for 50,000 farmers, domestic and industrial water for an urban population of 150,000 and much needed hydro power.

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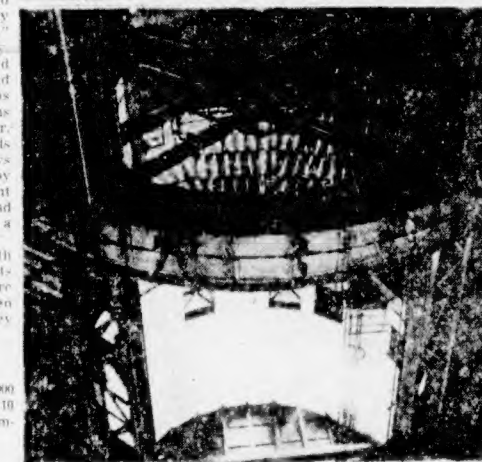
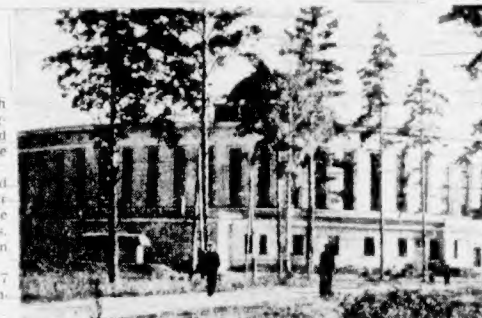
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Reds Unveil Atom-Smasher



An atom-smasher of 10 billion electron volts, claimed by Soviets as biggest in the world, is unveiled at nuclear research centre in Dubna. Top is the circular building that houses the huge proton synchrotron. At bottom is a view inside the power plant which adjoins where power is rectified for charging a magnet that weighs more than 36,000 tons.—(CPC)

Costly Stamps In Exhibition

Stamps worth many thousands of dollars were exhibited at the annual exhibition of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

More than 100 stamps in one exhibit, purchased in 1863 for less than \$10, are worth nearly \$72,000 today.

Results: general, Major Sam Henson; topical, Miss Jessie Gordon; novice, Miss Elizabeth Oliver.

The society will celebrate its silver anniversary Oct. 21 with a "nostalgic banquet" at the Empress.

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The Writing on the Wall

THE CBC's board chairman, Mr. A. E. Duntun, made two significant concessions last week in testimony before the Fowler commission. These were that CBC monopoly control of private radio and TV stations was not essential—although from its point of view desirable—and that it had no objections to general regulatory powers being transferred to some new authority. This is sharp reversal of a hitherto adamant stand in protection of its present favored position; evidently the weight of evidence before the commission has dented its complacency.

There are many factors involved in the new deal for broadcasting in Canada, which it is expected will be the outcome of the Fowler commission, not the least of which is the complexity and difficulty of the operations of CBC is complex and difficult. Basic to everything else, however, has been the demand of private stations to be freed of the overriding control exercised by the CBC, their competitor and boss at

the same time. Of the need for a national network of Canadian texture there can be no question, but the arguments are strong for the development of a rival private network which will give listeners freedom of choice and help to stimulate the quality of programs all along the line.

One cannot anticipate the verdict of the Fowler commission and it has a tremendous mass of evidence to assess before it issues its report. Mr. Duntun's latest statements, however, a marked easement of the earlier position taken by him, suggest that the CBC sees the handwriting on the wall and is reconciled to a curtailment of its mandatory powers. This is probably the best thing that could happen to radio and TV broadcasting in Canada. There is room for two set-ups, national and private, and the outcome of their rivalry could be the kind of fillip that would draw listeners to foreign stations back to their own.

Another Year of Inaction?

IT is to be hoped that the city council's decision to delay until some indefinite date action on the Faustman recommendations for traffic reorganization does not mean that yet another report on the subject is to be buried in the files. This has been the fate of numerous earlier plans to improve traffic conditions in Victoria, with the result that for years the city has been suffering from almost total inertia. Meanwhile, with the volume of traffic doubling and redoubling, the problem of maintaining movement is becoming steadily worse as wasted time goes by.

It would be foolish to counsel hasty and unquestioning action on the Faustman report, particularly the part of it relating

to somewhat costly replacement of the Fountain Circle with an altogether different pattern of flow. Just the same, indefinite postponement of decision for or against the proposals, or some modification of them, can cause loss of interest.

This is the year in which Victoria was told it would see some positive action on the traffic problem, but for one cause or another there has been none yet; and the tenure of the present council is approaching the end. The City has had other expert reports on what should be done at the Fountain. If Mr. Faustman's joins them "temporarily" in the pigeonhole the risk is that the dust will be heavy on it before another council takes it out again.

Peace in the Quiet Hills

OF old for mankind there has been peace in the hills. It is there that dawn comes with sure and even touches; first the grey, then rose and at last the golden sunlight slanting downward into deep and tranquil valleys. A sloping meadow springs to life with its gaily colored flowers. The sun and the wind together rout the mist out of late pockets and drive it from the face of the land. Echoes linger in an old, remembered pattern. In the hills there is no rush about the making even of a new day. Nature takes its time and works with all the arts to produce another masterpiece.

It is to the hills that men of all eras have gone when they have been troubled. Some to preserve the laws of their ancestors, their freedom and at times their lives. Rugged and sturdy have been the hillmen of all times; not prone to shy at images or give ground to fear or in the

face of threat. Stubborn no doubt as all free men, they have found their warrant in the changeless hills. Peaks do not yield to thunderstorms. The valleys shrug off a deluge and warm themselves afresh in the sunshine. The rolling of a million years may bring down a little sediment, change the verdure in the valleys, see civilizations wax and wane, but the peaks remain the same. Even the youngest of the mountain ranges of the world now is old, but how old are their craggy ancestors no man may say with certainty.

It is on the hills, far removed from the shams and littleness of life, that men from time immemorial have sought wisdom in reflection. There is time to think while night spreads slowly into day. The few sounds that may break the silence are restful, not alarming. In the clean, clear air on a hilltop many a man has found his Maker, without Whom there could have been no dawn for mankind.

Island Editors Say

Limping Along

The dead-alive attitude of the official outlook in this young nation is reflected by the fact that while we have these four groups in the house we have only two groups in the Senate.

If ever the time had come for an elective Senate, on the American principle, it is here now. To have a political plum of this size directly controlled by the government of the day is sheer extravagance and extremely shortsighted. If the late Miss Agnes McPhail had been a Liberal or Conservative she would have undoubtedly found her way to the Senate. The first woman elected to the Commons, she was unfortunate to have been a nominee of the old UO, though later she sat as a CCF in the Ontario Legislature.

The point is that Canada is limping along politically. The time has come for voters to have their voice as to who should occupy the role of elder statesmen in this land. Politicians should not be allowed to pay off old political debts at the public's expense by an appointed Senate.

—CONVICTAN LEADER

With Salad Dressing

Those who have lived in British Columbia for a couple of decades can well remember the countless legal battles and other expenses involved in endeavoring to collect the poll tax—and the municipal services tax would apparently be the same old poll tax, with salad dressing and a sprig of celery tossed in.

To claim that today's rentor is not paying a goodly portion of the landlord's taxes (and therefore contributing to civic revenues) is asking the public to swallow a contention which has always been unpalatable to a great many British Columbians.

Members of the Saanich delegation have evidently given this matter a second look and realized that it may place its supporters in an almost untenable position.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS

Gambling With Lives

The new Trans-Canada Highway through Ladysmith district has been completed and in use for many months, but no guard rails have yet been erected on the hills over Holland or Rocky Creeks. Why these obviously necessary safety precautions have not been taken is a question only the highway department officials can answer. By failing to provide them the department is taking a colossal gamble with

the lives of motorists using this particular section of the highway.

It would be a miracle if any motorist survived the drop into Rocky Creek. At Holland Creek death would be a certainty.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Protect the Lakes

The announcement that the B.C. Power Commission is calling for tenders on work proposed to be carried out on the Ash River system met with mixed feelings on the part of many Alberni district residents.

The need for electric power is well known here and if this is the only development it would appear to be not too drastic. If they move, however, onto the Sproat and Great Central Lakes the situation could be vastly changed, and greater investigation necessary to ensure that these lakes and their rivers were not despoiled just to create power.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

Bridging the Islands

Pattern of inter-island transportation in this district is changing somewhat. A little over a year ago, the provincial highways department completed construction of a very suitable bridge between North and South Pender Islands. It moulded those two communities into a single entity. Now the same department is being urged to build a similar span between Saturna and Mayne Islands. The proposal has much in its favor.

Transportation is expensive. Every school taxpayer knows that. It's the same in the field of ferry services. The more bridges which are constructed, the less money will be paid out forever more by the government for ferries.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

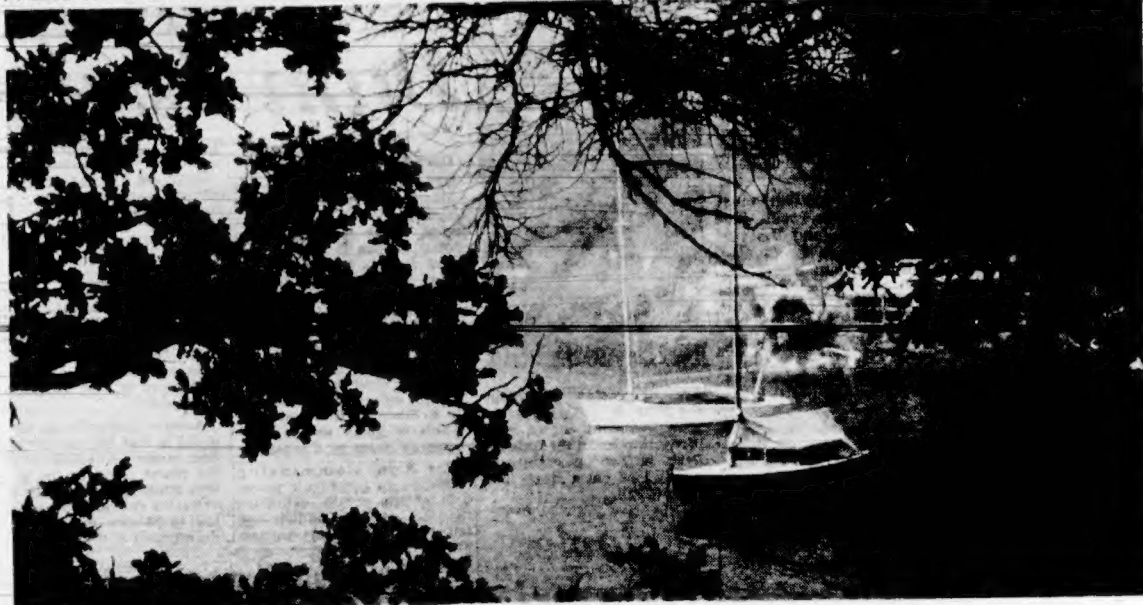
Is An Arena Needed?

It's a long time now since the sportsmen took over the fair board's idea for an ice centre with the understanding that they would have something definite to offer, and we are still no closer to having a winter sports centre. A good deal has been attempted but only little has been achieved.

By collecting now they would be asking for the opinion of the people who really count. The arena organizing committee can't decide if we are to have an arena. Nor can the sports boosters. The only people who will settle this arena question once and for all are those who will have to dig down into their pockets and provide the funds.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Willow Pattern . . .



Boat harbor in Cadboro Bay.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings.

By TOM TAYLOR

THE gods must laugh sometimes and famous ghosts stir in perplexity. Some \$50,000 is being sought from international art lovers to buy, preserve and endow the house in Suffolk where Thomas Gainsborough was born 200-odd years ago. His famous "Blue Boy" would now bring 10, perhaps 20 times that sum and if the painter knows about this his shade must haunt San Marino.

Looking at the satin-clad young Jonathan recently I noticed that his tunic strains open at the bottom as though hard put to contain his tummy. This isn't easily spotted in prints of the "Blue Boy" but in the large-size original, 70 inches from head to toe, it is quite evident. Perhaps Gainsborough, who was fond of his neighbor's boy, filled him up with plum pudding before making him immortal.

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A reader brought me as a curiosity a copy of an old British tourist guide, dated 1891, and I see that melodones were selling then at about three dollars apiece. The cost of music has certainly gone up since those halcyon days. The accordion young Will Starr will play at the Royal this month is worth about \$700.

This young artist didn't visit us with the White Heather concert party last year and he was missed. His substitute, Jimmy Shand, although widely known on Scottish TV, and whatnot, lacks Willie's touch of genius. A fairy graced the Lanarkshire boy's fingers at birth and accordion playing is his passion. Even without listeners he will sit himself down and play for hours on end. He can't help it.

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Neither can Stanley Baxter help being a comedy star. Comedians, I suppose, like accordionists, are born rather than made. Baxter has come to the fore lately in his native land—he is a pantomime "Dame" of originality and he was the postman in the film "Geordie"—and he will be a refreshing change from past White Heather performers. Even a nostalgic audience can do with some variety.

Practically all of the troupe this year are newcomers to the Royal stage, as a matter of fact, which should whet the appetite of the faithful. Singer Jimmy Neil has been here before, although under wraps lest he steal somebody's spotlight—he will be on his free own this time—but soprano Ivy Carey, tenor Gordon MacKenzie and pianist Denis Woodford are unfamiliar names. That merely adds to the anticipation, however.

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"Third Degree" has sinister connotations but its respectable parentage is set out this week in a popular pictorial which illustrates the structure of American Freemasonry. The third degree is the step that makes a member a Master Mason—seemingly most Masons stay there and don't work their way up to the 32nd step—and this invites an elaborate initiation ceremony. Presumably this is a bit of an ordeal, hence its application to the coercive police routines of some countries. Its flavor, attaches itself to other fraternal groups, on whose threshold the initiate often stands trembling, having been scared beforehand by some not-so-gooder who tells him he'll have to ride a goat.

Freemasons in full habiliments are apparently a colorful lot, thus dispelling any notion that women are the real birds of plumage. The truth is that man has never ceased to forget he was the first to wear silk stockings; and I suspect, secretly still bemoans his loss of ancient sartorial splendor.

Letter from London

Hammer Blow or Tinkle?

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

IF THERE is ever going to be any understanding between East and West—if light is going to shine sometime through chinks in the iron curtain—it seems probable that the beginning has been made with the appearance in London of the Bolshoi Theatre ballet at the Royal Opera House just 35 years after Sir Thomas Beecham, mercifully still with us, first introduced their predecessors, the Imperial Russian Ballet, to London audiences in the same theatre.

In golden moments of memorable performances Britain and Russia became united in an artistic feast which left critics breathless. There is no doubt at all that Russia has made a conquest which is unforgettable. In one single evening the Bolshoi ballet brushed away in deeds all the asinine stupidity of words which had preceded its arrival, and the threat to use artistic sanctions for a political end.

Fortunately for all concerned the Bolshoi came and conquered. Its memory will remain long after Nina and her five hats are forgotten, and no doubt for many people the Soviet stupidities of the past and the future will be tinged by the graciousness of a memory—a memory of dedicated people performing to a noble end. Here amongst us are superb artists—ruthless, tragic and superlative. Indeed one almost felt a certain ideological understanding. Perhaps it is not surprising that to Russian minds the same ruthless dedication to politics, diplomacy and propaganda should have a similar result.

It is up to us to explain the difference. Art demands sympathy and the Russians know it. It demands contact across the footlights. The Russians know that, too, and are masters. What they fail to understand is the absence of sympathy to their politics and diplomacy and our complete inability to tolerate a fusion of the two. They may argue that politics plus art has produced the Bolshoi ballet. It is probably true, for it is stark, realistic and almost brutal in its impact.

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That is the main reason why we cannot say truthfully whether it is better or worse than our own Sadler's Wells ballet which has conquered so much of the Western world. The Bolshoi is different—magnificently different, and the contrast has helped the conquest. It has all the glory of the primitive and leaves little to the imagination, whereas Sadler's Wells believes more in subtlety and the pastel shades of choreography, in suggestion rather than realism. Both have a place in the exalted heights of visual art.

One cannot help wondering how our own Sadler's Wells will be received in Russia when they return the courtesy in November. One suspects that the realistic impact of the Bolshoi on us is greater than will be the impact of the more subtle form of the art on the Russians. Hammer blows fall heavily when one is used to a tinkle—but perhaps the comparative calm of a tinkle may make a surprising impact upon those used to hammer blows. It could be, and if it is, the best possible thing will have happened from this artistic interchange. Both forms will benefit and both will be influenced.

Already we are being told that Sadler's Wells has much to learn from the Russians. That their performances are rather like radio performances of grand opera—musically perhaps more satisfying but lacking the robustness of a stage presentation. If radio opera gives us the spirit of opera without the body so it could be said that Sadler's Wells gives us the spirit of ballet and the Bolshoi gives us the body. But because of the emphasis on realism, on magnificent acting in mime, it would be wrong to assume that there is no subtlety. There is. But our own native ballet refines it still more, and refines it too much perhaps.

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One supposes that the impact of the Bolshoi will be felt on our local talent. There is much that we can learn and obviously it would be helpful to our own performers were better actors and actresses and relied less on the imagination of their audiences for their effects. The Russians are immensely powerful actors as well as brilliant dancers. They call to their aid all the mechanical tricks of stagecraft such as our grandfathers revelled in before the advent of the cinema, and we realize that perhaps we have let too much go in our search for imaginative simplicity. There is more to be said for stage realism than many of us believed. It is not true that the cinema can

do everything so much better. The Russians have taught us anew that there is power, dignity and beauty in symbolic realism.

If Sadler's Wells is the sparkling hock of ballet then the Russians are a rich creamy liqueur—and both are capable of putting you under the table. The time necessary depends upon the quantity and what you are used to.

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It may well be that staid Britons used to light sparkling wine in ballet have fallen rather heavily for the Russian liqueur. Both may be excellent without being comparative in a literal sense. The important thing, of course, is that the Bolshoi have given us something to think about. The elderly critics tell us that the Bolshoi have remained static whereas we have advanced. They assert, with a clever turn in phrase, that the Russians are reactionary and that we are progressive. That we are liberated in the vastness of new ideas and subtle presentation, that they are chained to the conventional and realistic. For some who remembered, the modern Bolshoi was a nostalgic return of the traditional Imperial Ballet. They may be right. But what has nostalgia for some was a new and exciting experience for the modern generation.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

AS regards the new hat styles for the ladies, it is my sly opinion that every few years the fashion dictators decree a

hat that will look funny 30 years from now in snapshot albums. And this is one of the years.

Fashion dictators are doubtless normal, happy human beings, both men and women, who have a sense of humor like most other people. We think of them as being in their salons. But they have to go home to supper, like the rest of us, and sit around in the evening looking at TV or reading or gassing, like the rest of us. And it stands to reason that as they sit whiling their time away, like the rest of us, they occasionally get on topics that lead to laughter. And they say: "They! Isn't it about time we got some hats into the snapshot albums for 1980?" And then, like the rest of us, they get going and call one another up on the telephone and say, hey, Joe, or hey, Hortense, come on over. We're thinking up some hats for the snapshot albums for 1980!

And out of it come those pots, pans, utensils, receptacles, hags, sacks, pillows, satchels, hampers, vessels, rucksacks and turkeys the ladies are now wearing, or supposed to be wearing—in the name of fashion.

As usual, most of the ladies do not fall for the new fashions. They go and look at them, it is true. They even try them on. But 90 per cent of them end up by buying a hat very slightly different from the one they had last year, which was only modestly different from the one they had the year before that. There is something of the late Queen Mary in all women over 30. They stick to a hat.

This is proved by the fact that as you walk the crowded downtown streets you will see hundreds of women, but only 1 per cent of them are boldly wearing pots or upside-down salad bowls on their heads. Of course, when you get into the specialized area of teas, receptions, cocktail parties and other gatherings of a social sort, you will find the ladies letting their whimsy or their skittishness run free. But that is in the same category as men dressing up tough to go hunting.

—FROM COLONY PRESS

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Golden Cargo

ST. LOUIS Cardinals beat Philadelphia Athletics four games to three to win the 1951 World Series, in the good old days before baseball was a New York monopoly.

Burleigh Grimes, 37-year-old master of the spitball, pitched the Cards to a 4-2 victory in the deciding game, 25 years ago last week.

The Colonist ran nothing about the series on the front page, as modern papers do. It covered baseball fully on an inside sports page; filled the front page with world news and dull stuff like that.

A major heavyweight boxing match was also tucked inside the paper, as when Jack Sharkey hammered Primo Carnera to win a decision in 15 rounds at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, on Oct. 12, 1931. The Italian giant outweighted Sharkey by 58 pounds.

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As a result of a mishap during a hurry-up run in response to an alarm for a trivial fire in the District Messenger Services offices . . . a handsome bay mare belonging to the fire department is dead and a large plate glass window in the Driad Hotel broken." So The Colonist reported 58 years ago.

The chemical engine, in charge of relief driver Hirst, (proceeded) to the scene by the way of Broad Street.

On reaching View Street the driver appeared to hesitate . . . and when he called on his animals to turn they were unable to make the corner, one crashing into the window of the Driad. The horse was unable to rise. . . . A leg was broken. She had to be shot.

"The horse has been in the department for several years and responded to the name of Mollie, and was valued at \$250."

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NINETY-FIVE years ago, the steamer Otter arrived in Victoria from Fraser River with 150 passengers and \$150,000 in gold—the largest single shipment ever received.

About 50 of the passengers were from Cariboo, and the remainder were either traders from the Lower River, or laborers who have been at work on trails in the sister colony. Ned Campbell, a former successful miner on Hill's Bar, has struck great diggings on Lightning Creek. The first day's work . . . in their claim yielded the enormous sum of 785 ounces of coarse gold. Three Italians brought \$12,000, obtained after three weeks' work on Williams Creek. Two miners from the same creek brought \$20,000 each, mostly in nuggets varying from 38 to seven ounces in weight . . .

—FROM COLONY PRESS

Standards of Modesty

Read with uncivilized interest the article entitled "Girls Won't Cover Up, Film Footage Ruined," which appeared in the Colonist of Oct. 10.

We are not honored with the name of the film company which suffered the tragic loss of the 2,000 feet of film by reason of the native Borneo maidens refusing to break up an age-old tradition of their country to expose the upper part of their torso until marriage—even though the movie camera crew distributed savings for the purpose.

If one is permitted to express an opinion which might be considered derogatory in the vicinity of Hollywood, here surely is a situation which gives grounds for meditation.

The film industry has for years been feeding the general public a diet calculated to glamorize the female of the species; and this by virtue of disrobing the structure down to the last of the "seven veils"; or, in the case of more serious subjects, by adding false hair, false eyelashes, lipstick, false teeth and finger nails, etc., etc. The frame has been fashioned to the film industry taste with foundation garments which even to the wearer must be, to say the least—"breath-taking," and to counteract the hurt feelings of these leaders of the "forward look" the "bustle" blossomed forth to balance the issue.

If these conclusions by the film industry (that 2,000 feet of film has been ruined by "over-exposure") are the product of our so-called "civilized" standards of modesty, and the world at large is to be spared the shock of observing a human being in natural form, then perhaps the less hypocritical of our race might be excused if they resist the ever-present temptation of viewing Hollywood's version of a yard-and-a-half of "skin-and-grief" plus a box-full of "false" attachments!

The Kavanagh tribesmen at least know for sure they are getting value for their betrotal beads; and as for the Kavanagh maidens, they are putting the rest of the world to shame with their faithfulness to tradition and integrity.

C. B. CARLTON.

Box 1957, Duncan, B.C.

Transitional Period

The article in the Colonist of Sunday, Oct. 7, under the caption "Beauty to a Toad is His She-Toad" was most interesting, so also was the letter in today's paper (Oct. 11) under the title "Art or Mess." Both referred to painting.

Although most of my artistic training has been in the vocal arts of singing and speaking, I have always been deeply interested in painting. Last year I revisited some of the great European galleries which I had known in my youth, and in which many happy afternoons had been spent. It was a wonderful experience to gaze again at great masterpieces and to feel anew reverence and inspiration. I did not go to any exhibition of modern abstract paintings because to this form of art I have a cold eye.

To me, an abstract painting is either unintelligible or it conveys the idea of a crooked world or a nightmare of hopelessness and chaos, so that it is depressing and sad. I am sure such paintings have some deep message for those who understand what they are meant to convey. To such instructed people, no doubt abstract painting is valuable and it will perhaps be even more valuable to a future generation, either grown used to such style or seeing in such paintings evidence of a transitional period in the art.

In the meantime, for myself, I am deeply grateful for all the pictures I have seen, old or new, ugly or beautiful of any age or nation that has had the power to delight, to soothe or to inspire an ordinary person like myself who can not pretend to an exhaustive knowledge of painting and pictures.

MARION J. ORD.

1065 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

Small Dairy Enterprises

It would be interesting to know who has given orders to put pressure on the small dairymen, forcing seven I have heard of out of business. These dairymen, for the most part, sell raw milk, which is why they are in business—to cater to those who want raw milk.

When one milkman asked for time to build a new barn he was told "No, you have to quit right away," and was told in so many words to cut the customers off without warning. Once again, the paying public is being given the brush-off by those whose wages are paid by the same paying public or taxpayers.

Well, this is one household that will not knowingly buy pasteurized milk. We do not like it for any purpose, cooking or drinking, or even in tea.

Some of these milkmen have been in the business 40 years, or two generations, and have obeyed the laws; but because they are comparatively small businesses they are being squeezed out.

Again I wonder why these people are being forced, or rushed is the better word, out of business. I have formed opinions of my own from what I have read, but I really would like some background information on this subject.

(Mrs.) LAURA E. GOULD.

1535 Myrtle Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Too Many Restrictions

As one who has kept half a dozen hens (no roosters) for a good many years in my back garden, may I say that with proper care there is no danger that these attract rats or cause any nuisance whatever in the neighborhood.

On the other hand, a few hens are a great asset, providing not only a supply of eggs but also of valuable fertilizer for the garden; and ensuring that there is no waste of food scraps, potato peelings, etc., which ordinarily fill up and in hot weather pollute the garbage cans.

It would be an unnecessary and unwarranted curtailment of freedom were any steps taken towards prohibiting the keeping of small numbers of hens—or for that matter, too, of rabbits, within the city, providing they are properly cared for.

It seems equally futile to suggest the prohibition of taily-hos, because of the droppings of the horses. Horse manure is of great value to any gardener, and is certainly far more beneficial than the carbon monoxide produced by automobiles.

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As one who was privileged with many others to serve as Guides and Commissioner under her for so many years, I feel that her thorough training and discipline which made Guiding.

It seemed fitting that at the service on Tuesday the Church of St. Mary, Oak Bay, was decorated for the Harvest Festival, and one's thoughts went to the harvest of Guides in this city and district through the efforts of Miss Leighton. In affectionate remembrance from us all.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

Ghastly Color Globes

Regarding Mr. Tony Emery's reply in last Sunday's paper to a letter written to you by Mr. H. Moorhouse, I feel that Mr. Emery misunderstood Mr. Moorhouse's meaning.

Nature in all its aspects is beautiful. This does not necessarily mean that one wants to paint only pictures of Clovelly, the Matterhorn, etc. However, the large globes of ghastly color displayed at the Art Gallery recently are surely not to be construed as art. One wonders why Mr. Emery should wax so vituperative. The remark about "corn syrup" strikes one as being quite uncalled for.

WILLIAM WEST.

Victoria, B.C.

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Old Vessel to Get \$100,000 Facelift

After many years as a floating cannery, the 37-year-old Pacific Explorer is to have a \$100,000 rejuvenation.

Work begins next week on the ship which when work is completed, will ply between Vancouver and Karachi, Pakistan, carrying cargoes of wheat.

The ship is to be renamed S.S. J. Zidell, Victoria Machinery Depot is cleaning up the old ship. King Bros. Ltd. is the Victoria agent.

"Less than one-quarter of the students here have no responsibilities in financing their own education," he said.

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Seats will not be reserved for the first performance, at 1:30 p.m. each day, but reservations will be needed for the second

showing, at 8 p.m. Seat sales begin at the theatre Oct. 29 and will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

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Victoria Theatre Guild will cast "A Christmas Carol" after try-outs in Langham Court Theatre on Oct. 21.

The play, adapted from the book by Hal Lawson of Victoria, will open a one-week run at the theatre Dec. 8. Next V-TG production is "Sabrina Fair," opening Oct. 27.

The Christmas pantomime planned by local comedian Jerry Gosley has had to be postponed for a year. Scripts have not arrived from England.

"It's too late to audition and produce a first-rate show," said Jerry.

In the near future, there are the Rabinofs at the Royal Theatre Oct. 23 and the Don Coscaes at Central Junior High School the same night.

In theatre news, the Plaza has decided to reinstitute Sunday mid-

night shows each week, beginning tonight.

Recommended in the next week of 800

Oak Bay—"Aida" on Thursday and "We're No Angels" Oct. 22, and "Goodbye, My Lady," Oct. 23.

I Know What I Like

Let's Drag In the Passers-By

Mr. Moorehouse's second letter, it seems to me, is a reasonable statement of the perplexity caused many people by an inspection of much contemporary art. He, like many others, is baffled by pictures in which it is not possible to recognize clearly any of the objects which we see around us every day.

Being a painter himself he may be led to suspect that the—to him—incomprehensible jumble of shapes and colors is slapped on to disguise a weakness in drawing; he prefers pictures which show clearly what the artist is about, so that he can form his own judgment of how far the target has been achieved.

I think that if Mr. Moorehouse will study a book published by The Museum of Modern Art in New York, "Picasso: Fifty Years of his Art," he will come to the same conclusion as that reached by every unprejudiced and knowledgeable observer: namely that Picasso

in addition to being the most controversial figure in art today, is also one of the greatest draftsmen who ever lived.

Mrs. Hinton now bears down on us "to put an end to the futile argument" with a crisp salvo. When the smoke has cleared away, however, Mr. Moorehouse is seen to be sailing bravely on, unharmed and unenlightened.

His perplexity is not removed by Mrs. Hinton's crackling observations: it is useless to tell him that art is timeless, and that the artists of Alamy and Lascaux and Les Eyzies are as modern as the latest Abstract-Expressionist. He would point out that when he looks at a reproduction of a cave painting he can recognize a bison and deer; when he is shown an ancient Chinese drawing he recognizes a horse, a mountain and a stream.

I think his reaction to Mrs. Hinton's test ("Has the artist treated his subject with nobility, or has he merely

larked about with it?") would be: "How can I tell whether the artist is being noble or lark when I can't distinguish anything at all?"

And his doubts are perfectly understandable. Faced with one of Bert Binning's gay and witty abstractions I must myself confess that I admire it more for its lack of nobility than for its nobility, and that goes too much for Paul Klee's work, of which I am a fanatical admirer. Every disappointed British Columbia fisherman would, I think, relish the joke of Klee's famous watercolor "They're Biting," in the Tate Gallery, but its nobility rating is undeniably low.

Raoul Dufy, I imagine, would turn in his grave being buried far from Albion; he would naturally have to perform this tiresome chore for himself at the thought that his landscapes were being marked for nobility by Mrs. Hinton's strict blue pencil.

And what of Chagall's delightful portrait of his fiancée, which shows the artist balanced precariously on his beloved's shoulders with a champagne glass in his free hand? How are we to assess the work of Miro and Ernst, Magritte and Delvaux, Tanguy and Dalí? Nobility is the last thing they are after.

Because I get a big bang out of contemporary art myself, and hate to think of people missing such a treat, I would like to do what I can to assist Mr. Moorehouse and countless others in the same quandary toward some understanding of it.

I believe that the function of an art gallery today is to

Drama Committee To Meet Oct. 24

Fall meeting of the Southern Vancouver Island drama festival committee will be held in the Douglas building at 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Election of officers will be the principal item of business.

City Woman's Son Wins Promotion

Capt. Deryck G. Christy, a United States Army pilot and son of Mrs. Isabel S. Knight, 4960-Gordova Bay Road, was promoted to his present rank recently. It was learned yesterday, he lives with his wife in post quarters, Aviation Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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By Tony Emery

Let's Drag In the Passers-By

shanghai the passers-by, bring them inside and endeavor to convince them that all contemporary art is not a childish hoax. To help us with this noble work, which my irresponsible nature leads me to perform in a lark manner, the general public might perhaps care to do a little homework.

Here is your assignment for next day, class. Take R. H. Wilenski's "Modern French Painters" out of the library, flip through it until you find a painter you like, then study up on him. After that you might try Herbert Read's "Meaning of Art" (Penguin) and his "Coat of Many Colors." As an antidote to too much enthusiasm for abstract art, try Wyndham Lewis's "Demon of Progress in the Arts."

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New Yorkers are due for a surprise when Michael Redgrave takes over for Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," while Rex plays the role in London for six months. Mike can sing, and he'll play the professor quite different than Rex's talking of the songs.

Michael Wilding was offered the Harrison role on the road in this country, but was too unhappy over his marital situation with Elizabeth Taylor to accept. Brian Aherne gets the part instead. Wilding is returning to his native England where various and assorted young ladies are claiming future dates—and this includes Italian Princess Cella Stella Mare.

I asked Mike Todd the running time of his "Around the World in 80 Days." "It's the shortest movie in New York with intermissions, less than three hours," quipped the man Liz Taylor "loves passionately."

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City to See Grey Cup 'Live'

This year's Grey Cup game will be carried "live" on Victoria's new television outlet, CHEK-TV, station officials announced yesterday. The annual grid classic will be seen on channel 5 at 7 p.m. Monday.

Canada's big all-star football game on Dec. 8 will also be telecast "live" from Vancouver on CHEK-TV, making the game available here even on portable TV sets.

The channel 5 outlet is expected to be on the air about Nov. 15.

Both KING-TV and KOMO-TV plan film coverage of today's Sahara Cup hydroplane race on Lake Mead, to be seen on channel 5 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Channel 4 will have films of the race at 7 p.m. Monday and channel 5 at 9 p.m. Monday.

Both stations are expected to have news films on regular news broadcasts today and on Monday.

Race fans can hear the proceedings "live" on radio KING, beginning at 12:30 p.m. today.

Somerset Maugham's famous

talent of murder, deception and

revenge, "The Letter," is

Monday night's 90-minute

drama on "Producers' Show-

case." The cast includes Siob-

han McKenna, Michael Ren-

nie, John Mills and Anna May

Wong.

"The Letter," described by

the critics as "excellent-en-

grossing," will be seen on

channel 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

The horror, filth, and murder-

ous monotony of trench warfare

will be seen on "Project 20"

Tuesday night as the document-

ary, "The Great War," unfolds

on channel 4.

Through film culled from the

archives of two continents, Tues-

day's show starkly and ruth-

lessly recreates the events which

rocked civilization and perma-

nently changed the ways of the

world in the days of 1914-1918.

"The Great War" will be seen

on KOMO-TV at 8 p.m. Tues-

day.

A program which made a hit

with local viewers last Monday

was Lawrence Welk's new show,

"Top Tunes and New Faces," on

channel 5. Besides the Welk

regulars, each tops in his field,

were young guest artists in-

cluding an 18-year-old lad who

could play 19 instruments and

sing as well.

Lloyd Nolan stars in the

channel 12 movie, "The House on

92nd Street," slated for Monday

viewing at 10:35 p.m.

The western adventure film

"Wyoming," stars Leo Carrillo

and Wallace Beery on channel 5

at 10:45 Monday night.

The Late Show on channel 11

tomorrow night is "Black

Glove," starring Alex Nicol.

tomorrow, on the same show,

Lawrence will introduce young

harpist Marjorie and Ann Tramm-

et from California and Gary

Mann, a promising new singer

from Chicago.

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and see which is selling most,

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dead-end stuff that will live

on like Beethoven. Far from

it, for even the most rabid

of teenagers will admit that

the Presleys and the Haleys

will eventually fade off to

whence they came, to be re-

placed by heaven knows

what.

The thing that grips is the

manner in which some people,

mostly those who like the more

classical music, blithely dis-

miss any other form as not be-

ing "good music."

But what exactly is good

music? For our money there

is only one definition. Good

music is whatever music ap-

peals to the individual who is

listening. No song ever fell

unless a great many people like

it, and that is the final test.

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Ties Canadian Record

McNamara Dazzles Lions With Six-Touchdown Spree

By LOUIS R. SHERMAN

VANCOUVER—Bob McNamara, former All-America halfback at the University of Minnesota, led with six touchdowns and tied a Canadian football record as he led Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a thunderous 40-8 victory over B.C. Lions.

Victory gave Bombers a second-place tie with Saskatchewan Roughriders and clinched a playoff berth for both Saskatchewan and Winnipeg. Edmonton Eskimos made sure of the playoffs by defeating Riders in an afternoon game at Regina.

HOPES SLIM

Lions, with three games left, could possibly tie either Riders or Bombers if either club lost three games but the possibility is slim.

It was 130 at the quarter, 260 at the half and 338 after the third quarter. In which Lions showed their only spark of the game.

Two long passes, Leake to McNamara and Eagle Day to Al Bruno put the ball on the six-yard line late in the first quarter. McNamara swept his own left end and the massacre was on.

Less than two minutes later, Bombers intercepted 11 yards out. Leake crashed for eight, then McNamara completed the job.

At 4:45 of the second quarter, Leake threw to McNamara from his own 35. The big back took the ball on the Lions' 23 and studied the only defender between him and the goal line. At 31:05, McNamara ended an 85-yard march for No. 4 by skirting end for the last eight yards.

He pounded over for No. 5 in the third quarter, capped a brilliant display with a brilliant off game, had scored six touchdowns in major Canadian football before last night.

Lions outscored Bombers 8-7 in the third quarter. A single by Vic Chapman, a touchdown by Ed Verhey and a field goal by Ed Verhey put the Winnipeg team started to two-yard line smash, and a

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Gain WIFU Lead

Esks Cut Rider String As Parker Leads Rally

REGINA—Edmonton Eskimos, who went into a mid-season slump when forced to operate without Earl Lindley and Johnny Bright, two of their heavy-duty backs, Saturday showed 14,000 Regina fans just why they won the Grey Cup last year.

It was then that Walker made a leaping catch of a Parker pass for a touchdown. Joe Mobra converted and it was 14-13 at the half.

Riders boosted their lead to 17-13 in the third quarter when Whitehouse booted a 19-yard field goal. But Mobra booted one for Edmonton late in the quarter and Parker sneaked the last eight yards less than two minutes later for the go-ahead touchdown. Normie Kwong and

Bright set it up with some power running. Mobra converted and it was 23-17 going into the fourth quarter.

Then Eskimos turned it into a rout. Miles made a running catch of a 37-yard pass from Parker for one touchdown and a fumble set up the final one, Steve Bendlak scoring.

Key play in the game was a second-quarter interception by Bill Roweckamp as Riders threatened to open up a big lead by driving to within 10 yards.

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DOUG ANDERSON
... Cougar star

Cougars Take Tough Setback; Only 22 Seconds from Victory

Victoria Cougars were only 22 seconds from their second Western Hockey League victory last night at Seattle, but they muffed it and wound up with their second loss in as many nights to the hustling Americans.

It took only 94 seconds of overtime before rookie Bruce Lea swept the puck past Steve Pelletier from a wild scramble to give the Americans a 4-3 verdict.

Defeat took the edge off a

fine performance by centre Doug Anderson who scored all the Victoria goals. He gave the Cougars a 2-0 lead, then came back with his third after the Victoria club had been caught only to find he needed some help after all when Americans clicked on their last rush.

GOALIE STARTS PLAY Goalie Emile Francis actually started the play which led to the tying goal. He left his net with 30 seconds left to help the attack and picked up the puck just as he got to the centre line.

Francis batted it towards the Victoria goal, starting the scramble which led to Fred Creighton lifting it past Pelletier.

Victory, third in a row after

WESTERN DIVISION
Team W L T Pts
Seattle 4 3 1 13
New Westminster 3 3 1 10
Victoria 3 3 0 12
Vancouver 2 3 2 7

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: VICTORIA 3, Seattle 4. Vancouver & New Westminster tied 3.

EASTERN DIVISION
Team W L T Pts
Brandon 4 2 1 9
Edmonton 3 2 1 7
Winnipeg 3 1 1 7
Calgary 3 1 1 7

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE: EDMONTON 3, Calgary 3. Winnipeg 2, Brandon 3.

Next games: Tuesday, Victoria at Winnipeg; New Westminster at Edmonton.

an opening game defeat, kept the Americans in a first-place tie with New Westminster Royals in the Western Division.

Royals kept pace at New Westminster by blanking Vancouver Canucks for the second time in two nights, this time by a 5-0 count.

Cheered by 3,113 fans, Royals took a 1-0 lead in the first period and scored twice in each of the other two periods.

THIRD LOSS Canucks, a pre-season favorite, have lost all three games they have played and they haven't scored since 6:15 of the third period in the league opener at Victoria last Monday, Oct. 2.

Since then, they have played 133 minutes and 45 seconds without scoring despite the presence of all-star forwards Phil Maloney and Jackie McLeod. McLeod, in fact, is the only Canuck to score in three games, getting both goals against the Cougars.

Bill Tibbs, the rookie New Westminster goalkeeper who replaced Bev Bentley after the first game, is now unscored on for 131 minutes and 35 seconds.

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 4
Victoria—Goal: Pelletier. Defense: Davidson, Bullock, Dobson, Heinrich, Forsythe, Anderson, Macaulay, Brown, Chupka, Beckwith, Hamer, Hearn, Carmichael, Partridge.
Seattle—Goal: Francis. Defense: Allen, Sinclair, Wright, Christian, Coburn, Forsythe, Palmer, Kincaid, Welch, Smith, Milon, Kwong, Lea, E. Doran, Bradley.
Referee: Ross, Valette, Linesman: Bill Knott.

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To Perform Here



World-famed "Ballerina of the Bicycle" who appeared recently on Ed Sullivan's TV variety show, Lilly Yokoi, American-born Japanese artist, will appear in Victoria Oct. 30 when the famed Harlem Globetrotters meet the Honolulu Surf Riders in an exhibition basketball game at Central Junior High School gym.

Close Race Looms On Prairie Front

There was further evidence last night that the 1956-57 Western Hockey League race may be one of the closest in years, particularly in the Eastern Division. All four Prairie clubs saw action last night, and none of them could manage more than one point as both games produced 3-3 overtime ties.

A crowd of 5,800 watched the stalemate at Calgary and 1,900 Brandon fans saw the Regals scored in the late minutes after being ahead twice to tie the Winnipeg Warriors. Both games produced plenty of hectic wide-open action.

Brandon's Les Colvill and Hugh Barlow matched first-period goals. In the second period, it was Earl Ingafisher who pulled Warriors even after Howie Yanosik had put Brandon ahead for the second time.

FOURTH FOR VET Bill Mosienko, who scored all three Winnipeg goals Friday night in a 3-0 win over Brandon, got his fourth of the season early in the third period and Warriors held out until 16:02. Rookie Lyle Willey forced overtime, which was scoreless.

The story was the same at Calgary, where Flyers kept the lead twice and then had to get the last goal to get the point. Ray Barry, Dave Duke and Doc Couture scored—in that order for Calgary while Al Arbour, Bill McCrory and Tony Leswick scored for Edmonton. Leswick's goal was the first for the former NHL pepper pot and it tied the game for the last time.

WINNIPEG 3, BRANDON 3
Winnipeg—Goal: Mosienko. Defense: Brown, Korte, Burke, Smith, Forsythe, Anderson, Macaulay, Brown, Chupka, Beckwith, Hamer, Hearn, Carmichael, Partridge.
Brandon—Goal: Ingafisher. Defense: Allen, Sinclair, Wright, Christian, Coburn, Forsythe, Palmer, Kincaid, Welch, Smith, Milon, Kwong, Lea, E. Doran, Bradley.
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Fire Canada's Foe

Canada every year suffers the highest comparative fire loss in the world.

Although far below the national average and something of a matter of pride for the fire departments, still the cost of fire is too high.

Fire Prevention Week the penalty for carelessness.

In Victoria during the first nine months of this year, firemen attended blazes that cost \$1,000,000 in damage.

This would work out very roughly, to 75 cents per person in Victoria, 53 cents in Oak Bay, 31 cents in Saanich and 31 cents in Esquimalt.

A United Nations committee in 1955 published an unenviable fire loss record that had Canada topping the nations with a cost of \$8.86 per head.

They include sensibility about matches, smoking, lighting anything near combustible material, calling in a competent electrician rather than being an amateur on your own hook, have everything electrical in your house checked.

Don't be like the Oak Bay woman who cleaned out a fireplace with a vacuum cleaner and was surprised the cleaner caught fire. Or the many people who let cigarettes cause a conflagration or logs roll from fireplaces.

Two sailors and a soldier re-Fay, both naval ratings, pleaded guilty when they were charged with breaking and entering Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government, yesterday for trial.

Edward Scott, QORs, and Lehard Vance McNeil and a car owned by George Monaghan, 1128 Caledonia.

HMCS Naden, asked for time to obtain legal advice, and were remanded to Monday without plea.

Nothing was reported missing from the ballroom premises.

Robert Acheson and Thomas and the Red Sea, of equine fame.

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Nightingale Heads Rabbit Breeders

David Nightingale was re-elected Baker, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Nightingale, president of the Vancouver Island and Thomas, Esq. were Rabbit Breeders' Association elected to the executive. Mrs. J. (the annual meeting Friday). L. Fisher in the new social convenor. Gordon Ash was named vice-president and Stanley Hunt sec. banquet at the Monterey Restaurant-treasurer. Miss P. M. Laurant Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Looking for Gold? Book Gives Hints

If you want to pan gold on some of Vancouver Island's creeks, the Victoria Public Library has a new book on the subject.

The new book, *How to Find Gold*, is the first of a series of books on the subject, published by the Victoria Public Library. It is written by Prof. H. H. Hocking, a well-known geologist and author of several books on the subject.

The book is written in a simple, easy-to-understand style, and is suitable for both amateur and professional gold miners. It contains a wealth of information on the geology of Vancouver Island, and on the various methods of gold mining.

The book is available for loan at the Victoria Public Library, and is also available for purchase. It is a valuable addition to any collection of books on the subject of gold mining.

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Norway's Rugged Coast



Scenic view of the rugged Norwegian coast, showing steep cliffs and a small boat in the water.

The Travel Column Make Time Count

By DAVID BROWN

Assuming you're going abroad next summer and have put a deposit on your ticket, what can you do in the meantime to be sure that every minute of that long-awaited trip will count?

Whether it's a three-week jaunt of the capitals or a three-month grand tour, the best way to assure a good time is to start reading now.

There are books about European music festivals, an other about where to find the best food for the least money in Paris, another about what to look in every part of all around the world.

Visiting Europe in books before you go is a more enjoyable experience, says A. F. Hayes, and money and resources more lasting souvenirs.

While other lines are publishing car travel and Mediterranean guides for the winter months, travel is kept in a jump about the field with announcements of a Land of the Midnight Sun tour, scheduled for next July.

Caronia will take a \$9000 voyage to the North Cape from New York July 2, covering 18 colorful ports in seven northern countries.

The Caronia North Cape itinerary includes calls at Reykjavik, Hammerfest, North Cape, Lyngsø, Bergen, Tromsø, Oslo, Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Helsinki.

Travelers who want to come from America by sea, but who are not sure of the route, should consult the Caronia North Cape itinerary.

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BIDDING QUIZ
The bidding quiz is a test of a bidder's knowledge of the rules of the game. It is a quiz that is given to the bidder before the bidding begins. The bidder must answer the questions correctly in order to be allowed to bid. The quiz is a test of the bidder's knowledge of the rules of the game. It is a quiz that is given to the bidder before the bidding begins. The bidder must answer the questions correctly in order to be allowed to bid.

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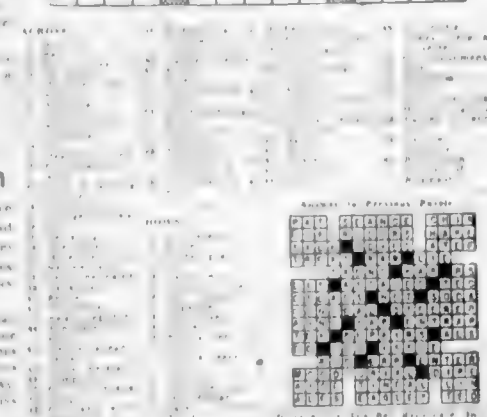
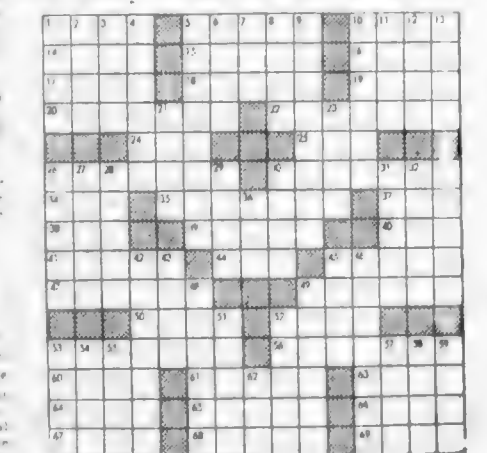
Suez Rates Down Again

London, Oct. 13. — The Suez Canal rates have fallen again today, following a decline in the rates for the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Jessiman Heads Sooke Badminton

Vancouver, Oct. 13. — Jessiman, who has been playing badminton for many years, has won the Sooke Badminton tournament.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE . . .





Japanese commemorative envelope bearing postage stamps featuring Universal Children's Day. The envelope also features a photograph of Joan Ross, left, and Frances H. Scott, right, posing with a group of children.

Victoria Girls Boost UN Interest

By ROBIN CLARKE

TWO PRETTY Victoria teen-agers have recently achieved international recognition for themselves and fostered a measure of local interest in United Nations activities.

The youngsters, who are Joan Ross and Frances H. Scott, 15 and 16, are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ross, 2800 Ross Bay Road, and are currently attending the opening of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) exhibition at the Victoria Museum.

Through the efforts of the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association, the Canadian Embassy and the Japan League of Nations Association, the girls' photo was prominently displayed in a commemorative poster for the first day of the exhibition. The poster, which was designed by the girls, was distributed to all United Nations offices in the world.

The photo was forwarded to the United Nations Headquarters in New York, where it was displayed in the United Nations Children's Fund exhibition. The girls' photo was also displayed in the United Nations Children's Fund exhibition in London, where it was displayed in the United Nations Children's Fund exhibition.

How did it come about? The girls themselves are still working on the details of the exhibition. They are currently attending the opening of the United Nations Children's Fund exhibition at the Victoria Museum. The girls' photo was prominently displayed in a commemorative poster for the first day of the exhibition.



Frances (left) and Joan (right) now attending Victoria High School, examine annual envelope and photographs representing male to appear in paper. This was the first time either girl had seen envelope and picture.

'Montgomery' No Enemy

Pictures and Story by GWEN CASH

RODDY and Nita Mathews are a sentimental couple about animals living at Windover, an 81-acre chicken farm atop a mountain, overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca at Metehosin, near Victoria.

Their story is told in a new book, "Montgomery: A Story of a Dog and a Girl," by Gwen Cash. The book is a sentimental story of a dog and a girl, and is a sentimental story of a dog and a girl.



Playmates...



New friend Montgomery...

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British Exhibition Honors Captain Cook

By E. L. MCGROZ

CAPTAIN JAMES COOK, who made voyages of discovery to the world's coastlines, is being honored by an exhibition in England.

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A portrait of Captain James Cook, the British explorer and navigator.

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Learn to Recognize Sickness

TALKING OF ANIMALS

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

EVERY DOG OWNER should possess a thermometer and the ability to interpret the information it gives. This simple equipment and knowledge can save a great deal of money and much grief.

There is a wide variety of diseases which attack dogs. Some of the most common are kennel cough, distemper, parvovirus, and leptospirosis. These diseases can be fatal if not treated promptly. A good thermometer is essential for detecting a fever, which is often the first sign of illness. A normal body temperature for a dog is between 101°F and 102.5°F. A temperature above 103°F indicates a fever.

NO REAL FOCUS

The dog's eyes are often a good indicator of its health. A dog with a fever or infection may have sunken or glassy eyes. A dog with a fever may also have a dry, cracked nose.

Another sign of illness is a change in the dog's appetite. A dog that is not eating or drinking is likely to be sick. A dog that is vomiting or has diarrhea is also likely to be ill.

SUSCEPTIBILITY

Dogs are susceptible to a wide variety of diseases. Some diseases are more common in certain breeds than in others. For example, German Shepherds are prone to bloat, and Boxers are prone to cancer.

It is important for dog owners to know the signs of illness and to seek veterinary help as soon as possible. Early treatment can often save a dog's life.

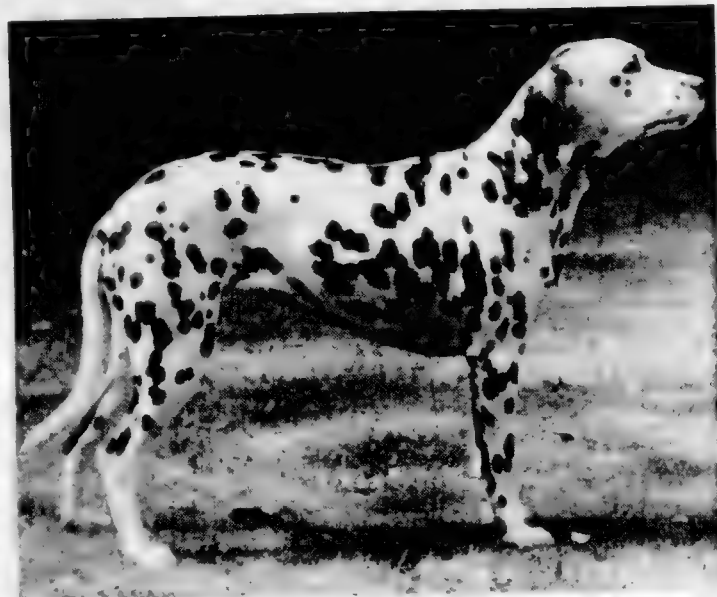
A good thermometer is a must-have for every dog owner. It is a simple tool that can provide valuable information about your dog's health.

Remember, a dog's health is your responsibility. Take the time to learn the signs of illness and to keep your dog healthy.

For more information on dog health, consult your veterinarian. They can provide you with the best advice for your dog's specific needs.

Keep your dog healthy and happy by learning to recognize the signs of sickness. A good thermometer is the first step in this process.

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DALMATIAN
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THE Dalmatian is a breed of dog that is known for its white coat with black spots. It is a medium-sized dog that is active and intelligent. Dalmatians are often used as show dogs and as guard dogs.

Dalmatians are a popular breed of dog. They are known for their distinctive black spots on a white coat. They are also known for their friendly and playful nature.

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IF YOU DIDN'T get a deer last time you were hunting, maybe you lost out to old fella concolour (that's cougar to you), the tawny, cat-type assassin of the Vancouver Island woods who never checks the calendar for closed seasons.

Felix has been having his troubles lately with some hunters just over the line of our border. It seems to him time to make his last stand for cougar's reputation.

Registered mount collector hunters, as their departmental title implies, get to make dogs a couple of times a month. It is a complete understanding with the government to handle the night complaints in their hands.

If a collector has a pet dog, he must have a license. The old law of 1906 says that if a dog is found to be a nuisance, the owner must be liable for its destruction.

ALMOST 20 COUGARS

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REAL DANGER

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Former Game Warden Joe Jones with Ranger. Photo by [unclear]



Looking into the cougar's green eyes. Photo by Cecil Clark.

THEY IGNORE PROPER SEASONS

Cougar Get Your Deer?

By CECIL CLARK

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By MALCOLM G. BARR



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Suez Might Revive Welsh 'Ghost Town'

By E. A. COUGHLIN

CARDIFF, Wales (NANA)—Shipping experts here plan to remodel a Welsh seaport "ghost town" of sailing ship days so as to minimize the effect on Britain's economy of the Suez dispute.

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A CURIOUS ROMANCE
By MARK TWAIN

FACTS IN THE CASE
By DAVID PORTER

The Stamp Packet

Proper Scaling Boon To Petite Miss



Tomorrow You'll Wear

By JOHN CROSBY

"DISNEYLAND" opened its third season with what seems like blind determination to educate our children about rather out-of-the-way subjects.

Both were absorbing and both were put together with that great show business skill and attention to detail that the Disney people exercise as a matter of course. For instance, the Antarctic show opened with actual film clips from the Robert F. Scott expedition of 1910 and other actual film clips from the Raoul Amundsen expedition of the same year. These were pieced together with what I suppose were stock shots or specially filmed sequences—men in a blizzard don't look much different in 1910 than they do now—and the race to the pole between Amundsen and the ill-fated Scott who perished on the return trip was made an actual race on the screen.



WALT DISNEY

Disney's answer is that if it isn't entertaining, he won't release the films; that if he did release them, no one would look at them and that if you don't first collect an audience, what good are they? So there you are. In any case, Disney led me firmly by the nose into learning more about the Antarctic than I ever really cared to know. This is quite an achievement and I'm willing to bet he has the same effect on millions of others. It's like that old saw about cooking: anyone can cook for a hungry man; the real test is to stimulate to voracity one who isn't.

Disney does hat all the time with education, stimulating you by sheer show business guile into learning things you don't really care much about. Cats, for instance. As natural science, this little essay about the beginnings of cat domestication back in Egyptian times (The Disney drawing imitating those of the Egyptian wall paintings and carvings), through the period of cat worship when they were treated with the deference accorded Pharaohs, through the time when cats were condemned as witches and faced extermination, wasn't really a very thorough exploration, but it was a lot of fun.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR

The Heart Has Its Reasons. The Memoirs of the Duchess of Windsor. (New York): David McKay Co., Inc.

Reviewed by HARRISON SMITH,
President, The Saturday Review

FIVE YEARS AGO the Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the throne of England after a reign of 325 days, published "The King's Story," which described in detail his long years of training for his exalted post and also described what has been called the most incandescent love affair of the 20th century. As all the world knows, he fell in love with an American, a twice-divorced woman named Mrs. Warfield Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor.

Her book, "The Heart Has Its Reasons," is without question one of the most fascinating biographies of our time. It is a apparently honest account of her life.

"Mine is a simple story," she says. "I was a Duchess writer, or so I like to think. It is the story of an ordinary life which became extraordinary." Actually, her earlier years were not ordinary, nor was she ever an ordinary woman. She came from a distinguished family in a few months she became the most influential person in London, including the Prince of Wales. She could not have achieved this renown if she had not had the wit and charm which she has denied in her books.

guished, if somewhat impoverished, family. Her father was a Warfield of Maryland, and her mother a Montague of Virginia. To be a southerner was a matter of life-or-death importance to her in her earlier years.

EXTRAORDINARY CAREER
 "My endowments were definitely on the scanty side," she writes. "Nobody ever called me beautiful or even pretty." And yet this remarkable person, who claims that she was neither pretty nor talented, has had the most extraordinary career of any woman of her time.

She fell in love with a young lieutenant, an airman of the First World War and was divorced for excellent reasons. Failing to find a career she travelled abroad with more prosperous friends or relatives. There were a few happy and exotic months in Peking and there were trips to Europe and England.

Her second marriage, to Ernest Simpson, a career man of considerable means, might have succeeded if she had not been among the aristocratic and wealthy people to whom she was introduced, the Prince of Wales. She attracted the younger set and was successful in receiving invitations from the Duke of Devonshire and soon discovered that he was excited from his own country. After a certain amount of hesitating France he gave her a magnificent position as Governor of the Bahamas, where he served his country admirably. At the end of her memoirs the Duchess writes: "Any woman who has been loved as I have

Crime Corner

THE FLOODS OF FEAR In John and Ward Hawley Dodd, Mead, Rushing two breaches bank where convict crew toils; later Bruce Lowman turns hero as gentle boy is near casualty. Professional slick paper job

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We're all aware that few people feel precisely the same about any one thing. Proof positive came to hand this week in two reviews of the same book. Since each writer is of considerable repute in this field, since for obvious reasons their angle of approach varies so definitely and since the book itself is read widely, it was decided to run both reviews. The rest is up to the readers.—E.M.S.

Cleveland Amory titles this review "Walks in Wonderland." "Walks," of course, is the Duchess of Windsor, whose life story Amory himself was originally scheduled to ghost-write. For five months last summer, he worked with the Duchess, the weekdays spent at the Windsor's Paris town house, weekends at the dinners and parties at their mill outside the city. Then came the split-up which touched off inter-

Mr. Amory was asked to make changes in his writing which, he felt after a trip to England and the south of France where he saw other principals in the Duchess' story, did not square with the facts—either character facts or fact facts. "I will omit but I will not distort," he said at the time. "I must make the Duchess of Windsor Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." According to the Duchess, she then fired Mr.

"UN-VENTIL"

To wit (and I'll warn you there is none):

"It is my impression that the 'annals of schoolgirls' are all much alike. I seriously doubt that the details of my sedate and really un-ventil two years there (at boarding school) could be made memorable for any-

Mr. Amory, who himself has authored "The Proper Bostonians" and "The Last Resorts" as well as many articles, reviews regularly for the New York Times Magazine is a contributing editor for the Saturday Review and is a regular writer for *Holiday*, *Life* and other magazines.

BY **CLEVELAND MORRY**
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NEW YORK Bessie Wallis and Wardell Spencer Simpson Windsor, who is Her Royal Highness to her servants, has produced, together with Charles H. Hildreard

magnificent piece of pageantry too often described down to the smallest detail to bear repetition and which, since 1931 was the quite uneventful for the year 1932 was a dismal one . . . that can be nothing less important than the details of a skating trip . . .

and the Prince. Although the had been seeing each other since 1930, according to Wallis, her husband's acrobatic performance in Duke's box when the abbas- tion comes in 1936, it takes them very much by surprise. She "begs" him to let her be but he, of course, "would

Throughout the book, almost everything Wallis does she does only after other people, always with great difficulty of course, persuade her to do. When they are wrong it is their fault, and when they are right, they only told her to do, of course, exactly what she wanted to do in the first place.

During her 30-page first marriage, for example, her husband, fortunes of the British Empire are on the beaches of Dunkirk.

Well as an old hand at first-hand contractual agreements with Wallis I would like to state that I never had any idea of beginning my review with some pictures at the end. On the contrary, I would like to begin with some text which appears some time before the book reaches Page 1.

“One of the most rewarding experiences connected with the writing of my story,” it says,

FAMED WEATHERMAN

Meteorologist George James Symons, who died in 1909) was the first to keep regular British rainfall records.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTEN minus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) ENSLAVE
(2) REALIST
(3) CORRECT
(4) GROANED
(5) SATCHEL

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Solution of today's ANAGRAMS on Page 15

ANTI-COLD

Eat a lot of sardines in olive oil this winter, the French Academy of Medicine advises. The French medics motivate their prescription by the fact that this winter is a specially cold one and that sardines in oil contain a maximum of vitamins and vitamins which help the human organism against low temperatures.

By
ROBERT H. NICHOLS

ON THAT JANUARY day in 1813 when Alexander Ross, clerk of John Jacob Astor's Pacific Fur company, dropped down into the valley of the Similkameen River, he noted briefly in his journal that it was "a low and pleasant valley."

Today, following the highway, the valley is a lush and fertile land, a place of peace and beauty, a place where the mountains are so close that you can almost touch them.

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Present-day Vernon Park was first point of view from the "low and pleasant valley" of 1813.

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Glaucoma — Eye Menace

GLAUCOMA, a disease which causes an increase of fluid pressure within the eye, is the major single cause of blindness. Today, in clinics at Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, specialists are attacking the problems of diagnosis and treatment of this disease.

Caught early, treatment may be helpful in slowing down the progress of the disease. When late stages are reached, surgery is necessary.

In latest reports, Dr. R. J. Voyer, of the Montreal Hospital for the Blind, says that the early diagnosis of glaucoma is the key to successful treatment.

INSIDIOUS

Glaucoma is an insidious disease, one that sneaks up on a person without any warning. It is a disease that can cause blindness, but it can also be treated if caught early enough.

At least one person in 100 is affected by glaucoma, and the number is increasing. It is a disease that can cause blindness, but it can also be treated if caught early enough.

"SMOKY" VISION

One of the first signs of glaucoma is a "smoky" vision, a vision that is hazy and blurry. It is a vision that can be treated if caught early enough.

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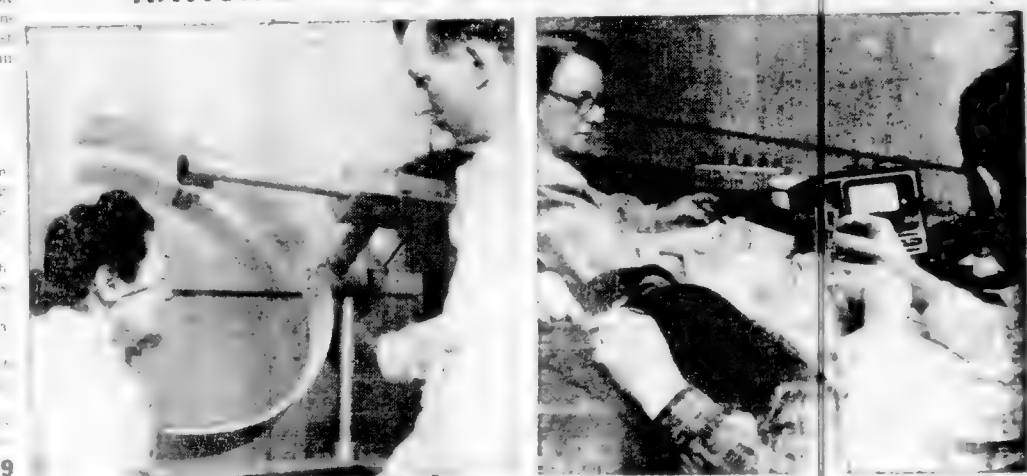
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NATIONAL FILM BOARD BY CHRIS LUND



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View of Holley and Nickel Plate Gold Mine and Mill. Photo by R. H. Nichols.

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QUEER JOB

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Santa's Helpers Start Labor of Love



Heartwarming job of repairing broken-down toys for the Christmas stockings of underprivileged youngsters was started yesterday by Doug Park, left, and Bob Patch, center, of the Royal Arcanum Society, and Les Lamb of the Cosmopolitan Club. The society

has turned over its job as Santa's helper to the Cosmopolitan Club, but Mr. Park and Mr. Patch continue to help out. Persons with old toys to donate may call Mr. Park at 4-1166, Mr. Patch at 2-4750, or Mr. Lamb at 7-9555. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Dairymen Waiting For Word on Prices

Around the Island

Elsie Lake Dam 'The Thin End...' Game Club Says

NANAIMO—Granting of a provisional license to the B.C. Power Commission for the damming of Elsie Lake was described by Nanaimo and District Fish and Game Club president John Kemp Friday night as "the thin end of the wedge into the other proposed hydro development schemes in the Great Central Lake and Spruce Lake system."

Highways minister Dave Horn said the province in the Great Central and Spruce Lake system had been issued a further four provisional licenses but approved the department of Fisheries and Game department had withheld its consent to the other three. He said the four provisional licenses were considered separately.

NANAIMO — Membership total of the Nanaimo Chapter of the B.C. Fish and Game Club has increased to more than 100 individuals and the "Expand Nanaimo Permits" program began about six weeks ago under Lloyd Wilson of San Francisco an objective of \$14,000 was set by the special committee set up under the co-chairmanship of Rex Covey and Jack Gelsler. The campaign ends at a no-host luncheon here Nov. 11.

Ratepayers Protest

DELCAN — A brief is being prepared by the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, for presentation to the board of transport commissioners at Ottawa, protesting discontinuance of the passenger service on the E & N between Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

H. D. Thorne, Port Alberni city clerk and E. A. Duss, Nanaimo city solicitor met with G. F. Honner, Cobble Hill, yesterday to compute data for the brief. Mr. Honner, association president, supplied references from his files. The two Port Alberni officers then left for Victoria to look at "case in the attorney general's department."

Mr. Honner said that when the brief is presented to the board of transport commissioners, some of the issues they will be asked to hold a public hearing in Nanaimo.

"The committee feels that the revenue which the railway is receiving in the way of subsidies should be used at least in part for operating the railway according to the plan report," stated Mr. Honner. "The railway received \$2,000,000 in 1955 and according to provincial public accounts from 1950 to 1955 the railway received a further \$11,500,000 in direct subsidies."

NANAIMO — Shipment of 500 tons of 3.7 anti-aircraft ammunition from the Nanaimo army camp was loaded aboard the British ship Lake

Dairymen on Vancouver Island are marking time over the weekend, waiting for a slip of paper that could spell out a price increase for milk.

It is a statement from the milk board in Vancouver, setting out for distributors how much the producer shall be paid under the new Milk Act.

The statement was mailed yesterday to reach distributors and producers tomorrow. It contains a statement that the milk board is not prepared to pay more than the price paid for milk in the United States, which is about 10¢ per gallon.

Two-Cent Estimate

There has been some concern that the price of milk in the province will be reduced to a level of 10¢ per gallon, which is the price paid in the United States. The milk board is not prepared to pay more than the price paid for milk in the United States, which is about 10¢ per gallon.

It was pointed out that it will be some time before a price hike, or perhaps a drop in cost will be announced.

But the price paid for milk in the United States is about 10¢ per gallon, which is the price paid in the United States, which is about 10¢ per gallon.

Special Supply

Wood Users To Pay Three Times More

Victoria wood-burners will have to pay approximately three times the price they paid for fuel wood this summer if they buy waste wood from the Nanaimo Creek portion of the watershed land.

Greater Victoria Water Board has been permitted to cut in the area in an effort to help alleviate the shortage of wood fuel.

William Coburn, Langford fuel dealer, who has made application to cut on the water board land, said the cost of a cord delivered to homes would be "at least" \$18.

He said during the summer, fuel was sold at approximately \$6 per cord.

Mr. Coburn said the Nanaimo Creek watershed was mostly Douglas fir and alder, the two types most in demand.

Because of high altitude, dealers will be able to log for little more than a month.

In about a month, heavy rains and snow make it impossible for trucks to get up the steep hills," the dealer said.

As far as people have made application to log in the area, a large number of small size of the district, only eight or nine companies will be allowed to cut.

Ever Try Monkey Bridge? Scouts Offer Chance Today

If you have ever wanted to try crossing a monkey bridge, you'll have a chance today.

Metachin Boy Scout Troop plans to set up a model Scout camp today, including the monkey bridge, at Bilston Creek on Metachin Road.

Total 7,000 Short

Four Districts Overlooked In Metropolitan City Census

Prestige, Trade May Be Affected

Seven thousand Langford, Colwood, Metchisin and View Royal people were left out of the metropolitan Victoria census count.

Ottawa says Victoria officials can explain why the suburbs were omitted.

Victoria officials say that the decision was made in Ottawa.

But no matter who did it, the missing 7,000 will probably be included in the 1961 count.

Inclusion of the unorganized suburban districts would have brought the Greater Victoria

population to 130,000, instead of 123,000 as it now stands.

Metropolitan Victoria now includes the city Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney village, unorganized North Saanich and Indian reserves.

Victoria boosters argue that Langford, Colwood, Metchisin and View Royal deserve to be counted if Sidney and Central Saanich are.

But the higher population figure would give Victoria increased prestige, might influence firms that are thinking of opening new stores or factories.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which left out the unorganized districts northwest and west of the city, appears to be unaware of the reason for its own decision.

Tom Green, Colonist editor, pointed out in Ottawa was told by officials of the bureau that the census boundaries were based on an arrangement between the federal and local authorities.

Mr. Green said the provincial bureau of statistics and statistics Canada recommended to Ottawa that territory be added to both Victoria and Vancouver metropolitan areas.

They took their advice for Vancouver but the 11,000 people in the case of Victoria he said.

That was probably because this census was based on a survey of the population in the metropolitan area, and the 11,000 people in the case of Victoria he said.

He said there had been no controversy between the provincial and federal bureaus on the matter. The provincial bureau only issued advice to guide the federal bureau, and

Contest Opens

Public Will Name New Chest Agency

The newest organization formed by the Community Chest, an office to co-ordinate services for senior citizens, will be named by the general public through a contest sponsored by a chest agency, Woodward's Ltd., and The Daily Colonist.

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Aged Pensioners To Meet Tuesday

Waves and means committee of Branch No. 5 and Aged Pensioners will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Pinax will be made for the annual Nov. 7 bazaar.

Arriving Soon

NEVILLE W. LIFE

Saanich Names Engineer

City engineer of Port Arthur, Ont., for the past two years, English-born Neville Woodhouse late yesterday was named municipal engineer of Saanich.

He will arrive here in mid-November to work with retiring engineer H. D. Dawson until the end of the year when he will officially take over the post.

Appointment was announced following a special council meeting yesterday.

Mr. Life, 35, a father of five, has considerable experience in the planning and direction of urban sewers, water works and drainage programs, foremost problems currently facing rapidly expanding Saanich.

An honors graduate in civil engineering of Kings College, University of London, Mr. Life worked in the London borough of Wembley, assisting in planning the war Olympic Games facilities in 1948.

He came to Canada in 1949 to serve with a firm of consulting engineers in Toronto, acquiring extensive experience in subdivision plans.

In 1950 he was named town engineer of Wallaceburg, Ont., a town of 7,000, and three years later was given the post of assistant city engineer of Port Arthur, which has a population comparable to that of Saanich.

Mr. Life was in full charge of design, construction and maintenance of sewers, water and drainage works and roads and sidewalks when he moved up to the post of city engineer in 1954.

Said Bruce Arthur Ash, I trust the public will give with him the best of his experience and will be considered by the judges Mrs. P. B. Surrah, Courtney Haddock and Conway Parrott.

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Variations—Transform—Pancakes From Breakfast to Party Fare

This week marks another Autumn. The day is bright in Canada, but here in southern Victoria, it is a little more overcast.

If you are difficult with pancakes, start with the griddle. Add a small amount of oil to the griddle. Add a small amount of oil to the griddle. Add a small amount of oil to the griddle.

And here is another tip. Don't be too much of a hurry to turn your pancakes. If you try to turn them before they are ready, the batter will stick to your griddle and to the griddle. After several pancakes are cooked, the griddle will be hot enough to turn the pancakes.

Don't pour your griddle before you make pancakes. If you have poured your griddle, use wax paper to rub on some shortening. When the griddle is heated, this should help season it.

Another tip. Heat your griddle to the right temperature. On a regular stove, the temperature of the griddle is about 350 degrees.



Platter party pancakes

Just when you think you know all about pancakes, you discover a new variation. A stack of water poured on the griddle, the griddle should be hot enough to turn the pancakes. If the griddle is not hot enough, the pancakes will stick to the griddle. If the griddle is too hot, the pancakes will burn.

Many people like to add one or more eggs to the pancake batter. German people, for instance, make a special egg pancake. This is a huge pancake which fills the whole griddle. When made, it is dusted with icing sugar, spread with preserved jam, rolled and secured with toothpicks. It makes a delicious supper treat.

PLATTER PARTY PANCAKES
Mixes 4 servings.
Topping—1 large tomato, cut into 1/2 inch cubes.
Pancakes—1 cup pancake mix, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon oil.

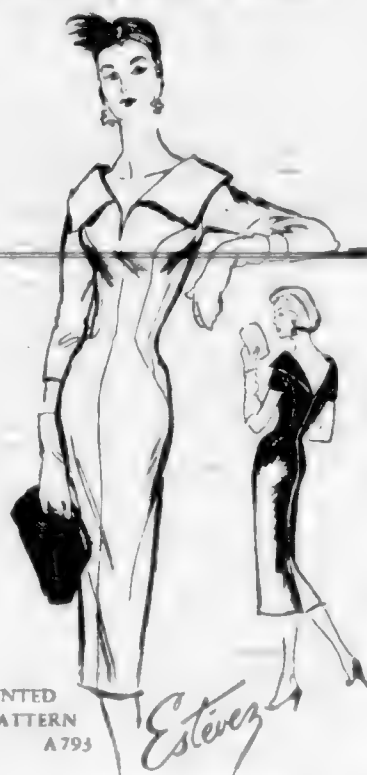
Smorgasbord Raises \$125

GANGER—A smorgasbord evening was held at the Victoria Yacht Club on Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Yacht Club. The evening was held at the Victoria Yacht Club on Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Yacht Club.

The hall was decorated with fall foliage and the long table at which Mrs. F. H. Newman and Mrs. E. J. Fether presided, was arranged with the flowers and cases of autumn and winter lighters. The smaller tables, arranged with white cloths, were decorated with white flowers in red and green holders. Father M. Larriere, opened the proceedings and through out the supper, suitable music was provided.

Mrs. Milne headed the committee in charge, which included Mrs. F. H. Newman, Mrs. E. J. Fether, Mrs. W. G. Long, Mrs. I. Hughes, Mrs. A. O. Marcotte, Mrs. E. P. Conell, Mrs. George St. Denis and assisting with serving were Misses Roberta and Louise Alexander, Susan and Sally Alexander, Diane Carlin and Caroline Marcotte.

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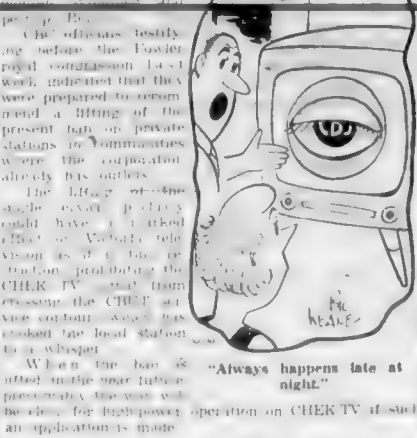
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TV Talk
By ROY PARKETT
As freely predicted everywhere, an end to the CBC's "single service" TV policy is in sight. It begins to look as if the big freeze will soon thaw enough to allow a second television station to be licensed for the Vancouver-Victoria area.



When the time is "always happens late at night."

RELIGIOUS SHOWS The role of the Catholic Church in the life of the people is the subject of the "Catholic Hour" program, featuring a cast of 80 professional actors, the first of which will be seen at 7:30 this morning on channel 1.

A film from the same series, another of the fascinating "Catholic Hour" films, explains why seeds planted in the soil of a man's mind grow in the form of ideas, and how these ideas can be used for good or evil.

"Tales of Hoffman" brings beautiful music and a magnificent picture to channel 5 at 1:30 this afternoon. The program features a cast of 80 professional actors, the first of which will be seen at 7:30 this morning on channel 1.

"A Woman Takes Over" showing that a former school teacher can run a farm on channel 2 at 1:30.

"Wide World" unfolds some startling secrets with unbelievable answers on channel 4 at 1:30.

"Blue, White, and Perfect" finds private-eye Michael Shane involved in diamonds, sabotage, and murder on Sunday Playhouse at 3 on channel 12.

"Can a camel beat a horse? Watch 'Circus Boy' at 7:30 on channel 4 for the answer.

The late James Dean is the subject of a special tribute on "The Steve Allen Show" on channel 4 at 8.

The top cast of "Key Largo" has a powerful story of a man who finds out that he must be willing to die for some things on channel 4 at 9.

An army private tries to sneak into a Confederate colony as a prisoner on channel 11's "The Theatre" at 9.

A college coed adventures for a roommate and the outcome is hilarious in "Roommates" with Maureen O'Sullivan on channel 12 at 10.

All-star boxing champions bowl against the nation on channel 4 at 10:30.

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Zero Day, Tuesday

Arctic Rocket Launcher Tested for First Firing

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) north of Winnipeg on the west coast of Hudson Bay. Under a grey sub-Arctic sky, scientists and military experts Friday tested the first launching tower for scientific rockets ever built in Canada.

In three days the first rocket, a slim, 26-foot metal shaft, will be fired from the 120-foot tower. It will be loaded with sensitive instruments to record the mysteries of the upper air about 100 miles above the earth's surface.

The firing is part of preliminary tests in preparation for the International Geophysical Year, which starts next July and runs to December, 1958. Eight rockets will be launched in the next two months near this Canadian joint military services base, 610 miles

Walk 500 Miles

Adventurous Hikers Relive Pioneers' Life

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Two adventurous hikers relived the life of pioneers during the summer, walking 500 miles from Atlin, near the Yukon-British Columbia boundary, to Stewart through some of the most rugged country in Canada.

Ron Huntley, 34, of Prince Rupert and Gunnar Neilsson, 35, of Whitehorse did without modern camping equipment but still carried 75-pound packs. They lived off the land and at times food was a major problem.

They reported that the first part of their journey, from Atlin to the historic town of Telegraph Creek, was "exceptionally good."

LIVED OFF LAND

Huntley said: "We lived off the land, hunting squirrels, grouse, duck and salmon, one of which I speared with a hunting knife and scooped from the water."

Berries and mushrooms were plentiful on the trip. One lack in their equipment nearly cost the men their lives. When they moved out after a rest at Telegraph Creek, they found themselves in country where there was plenty of big game but little small game.

Their 22-calibre rifle could not cope with the larger animals and they had to battle hunger by living off berries until they reached the Snowbank River.

They fashioned a crude raft and drifted down the Snowbank to the point where it joined the Bell River, a tributary of the Nass River. The stream is fast-flowing and treacherous, and one wave washed Huntley's pack off the raft. It contained their matches, a sleeping bag and most of their food.

British Court Takes Tanya As Its Ward

LONDON (AP)—Tanya Chwastov, hailed in flight with her father from the United States to Soviet Russia, has been made a ward of the British high court under a law first devised to keep wicked squires from snaring poor little rich girls.

A judge will rule within 21 days on the fate of the 2½-year-old girl under a court order obtained Friday on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Helena Diczek, 24, of Detroit, to hold her in Britain.

By order of the court, Tanya departed with her father, Alexis Chwastov, 38, from the 7,500-ton Russian ship Vycheslav Molotov, which was to have carried them to Leningrad. The ship sailed without them.

A polished stone ashbed estimated dating from 2,500 B.C. was found in the Irish Republic's county Carlow in 1944.

New Home



Nikki, the Syrian bear given to Britain's Princess Anne by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and party boss Nikita Khrushchev during their visit to England, is shown in a new pen at the London Zoo. This one has its own swimming pool. A playmate edges over to join in the fun. (CPC)

COFFEE PARTY

A coffee party will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Mordish, 1138 Faithful Street, on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will go to Mirpah Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth. Members and friends are cordially invited.

One Community Chest project planned by the YWCA, is a social and recreational club for physically handicapped persons.

The men now speak of the spectacular grandeur of the virgin country as unparalleled especially around Bear Creek Pass. They don't want to do more hiking in the area.

Neilsson read the old drivers' and trappers' accounts of the terrain, when a small boy in Sweden. The description so fascinated him that he was determined that if he ever emigrated to Canada, he would see them first hand.

Becoming desperate, the two men lived on one tablespoon each of powdered egg a day.

Weakened and with travel made more difficult by rapids, the men finally sighted planes taking off from a lake three miles away. They summoned all their strength and finally entered a prospector's camp.

Multiple Sclerosis Pinpointed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Washington University scientists reported Saturday the discovery of the exact site multiple sclerosis hits in attacking the body.

The scientists termed their pinpointing "the most important advance in the fight against multiple sclerosis in more than 125 years."

Multiple sclerosis afflicts the brain and spinal cord, often leading to paralysis.

Dr. Sarah A. Luse, assistant professor of pathology at Washington University, said she confirmed the disease attacks the glial cells of which myelin, a fatty tissue, is a part.

It was pointed out, however, that the agent causing multiple sclerosis was still unknown and that there was no way of telling how the new information can be used in therapy for patients with multiple sclerosis and closely related diseases.

Police Hunt Crazy Killer

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police searched wooded areas near this western Pennsylvania community early today for a berserk gunman who shot and killed his mother and critically wounded his father and sister.

Object of the search is Charles Lutovich, 32, who also attempted to kill three other members of the family in a shooting spree last night in Hutchinson's Mine, a small mining community about 10 miles southwest of here and 25 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Dead was the gunman's mother, Mrs. Mary Lutovich. His father, Stanley, 64, and sister, Helen, 27, were reported in critical condition.

Meets New Baby's Every Need

Breast Milk Perfectly Balanced

This is another article in a series published by the Victoria Regional Board of Health as a public service.

The needs of the new baby are met by the mother who can supply it with the perfectly-balanced diet—breast milk. Breast milk is perfect in its balance of protein, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts,

vitamins and a measure of protection.

The mother alone forms the antibodies which are passed on to the baby and should herself continue with a good mixed diet. Following Canada's food rules, this will ensure an adequate intake of nutrients, thus maintaining her own good health, which is most important during breast feeding.

Sometimes it is impossible to breast feed the new baby and so a "formula" is given. This is usually a modified cow's milk, either dried, evaporated or pasteurized.

GROWTH RAPID

Babies grow rapidly during their first year, not all at the same rate, of course. Using a standard, which must be kept in perspective, the average baby will double his birthweight within four to five months. Milk whether supplied by the mother or obtained from the cow, contains the much needed elements required for the growth and repair of the body tissues, the provision of energy and the regulation of all the processes of the body and the maintenance of good health.

From the beginning the milk diet should be augmented with a preparation containing vitamins A, B and C. When the baby reaches the age of approximately three months it is necessary to introduce solids into the diet, which may or may not appear to be appreciated since the baby has to learn to use the tongue in pushing food to the throat. Such solids are necessary

to keep up the supply of the basic food elements.

MORE IRON NEEDED

About this time also, the baby needs more iron which can be obtained from meats, prepared cereals or fruit. Feeding at this stage must be a happy time for both baby and mother as so many feeding difficulties can be started with the introduction of new foods simply by being over-

anxious. Only one new food, one new

factor, therefore, should be tried at one time and this continued until it has been accepted. Most babies are quite happy to oblige but there should be no hurry over meats. Egg yolk, which may be raw, cooed, hard-boiled or canned, can be introduced at four or five months. This is a good source of minerals, fats and vitamins.

The diet is now a fairly well

balanced one containing meat, chicken, mixed vegetables, fruit such as apple sauce, peaches, apricots, mashed ripe bananas, cereals like barley, oats, wheat, etc. Should a single cereal be used, then it is a good idea to offer one kind in the morning and another kind in the evening. In this way the nutrients complement each other. Remember that what one baby will like and thrive on, the baby next door may loathe.

meal pattern will follow fairly closely that which the rest of the family is eating. During the next six months cottage cheese, cheese and fish can be introduced and in those we have an excellent source of calcium. From six months onwards the baby is on a three-meal-a-day schedule.

From the foregoing will be seen that many food elements

Punishment Protested



Mrs. Melville Van Slyke is an Oshawa, Ont., parent demanding resignation of a teacher, John Korbela. Her daughter, Diane, 13, is one of 25 pupils to tell of a mass strapping for unfinished homework. Children say he called them "stupid jackasses" and "squareheads." Parents have formed a committee to demand the resignation of Mr. Korbela. (CPC)

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